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Minden remembers

The Legion colour party marches into downtown Minden on Nov. 11 to commence the annual ceremony remembering those who participated in war efforts on behalf of Canada. See more on page 3. **Sian Cox** Special to the Times

After-school program cut

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A popular after-school program for children will no longer be available in Haliburton County after this year.

The after-school recreation program is offered in Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff by Point in

Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.

Last year the free program provided more than 170 children with active play and a nutritious snack each week.

At Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 45 kids signed up each Monday night for the program, according to Gail Stelter of Point in Time.

The program is reliant on government funding, which is no longer available, meaning the

program will end as of Dec. 31.

"We got a letter from the City of Kawartha Lakes that there were provincial funding cuts and that's one of the cuts," said Lisa Hamilton, after-school recreation supervisor for Point in Time.

The supervisor believes the program is

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Health-care survey garners 400 responses

Jenn Watt
Editor

The Central East Local Health Integration Network has received overwhelming response to its survey about integrating services in Haliburton County.

More than 400 people responded to the community engagement survey, which asked those involved with health-care services about their experience of the system.

"This shows a lot of interest," communications lead for the Central East LHIN, Katie Cronin-Wood, said.

Clients and caregivers accounted for 92 per cent of respondents and staff and volunteers made up the rest.

The bulk of the responses came from Minden Hills and Dysart.

Questions revolved around whether health-care was easy to access when needed.

Themes that came up from the responses included a need for one place to find all information on services available, better transportation, communication between various agencies and additional services.

"Better transportation to groceries, banking without strict schedule. Better communication between agencies, access centre, paramed, etc.," one response from a client said.

"One number to tell you a person who can be your main [contact] and steer you to all services and teach beginner [about]

home palliative care," another reads.

Staff from various community organizations including SIRCH Community Services, the Community Care Access Centre, Haliburton Highlands Health Services and others pointed to the need for better local information about other services available.

"Sorry, but sometimes local management of local resources works best ... having to file requests with an agency in Lindsay or Cobourg for services locally seems crazy," one staff or volunteer wrote.

"A real person on the other end of the phone, not a list of options to press the right number for," another requested.

The survey results were presented to a committee comprised of SIRCH, CCAC, Community Care Haliburton County,

HHHS and the Family Health Team.

From there, a draft service delivery model will be created to be presented to the community at large.

That should come in the new year.

Cronin-Wood said there would be another round of community engagement to follow before the final document is created.

The goal of the consultations is to create a health-care system that better works together.

The Central East LHIN has stressed the process is not about staffing reductions, but rather about making the system easier to navigate.



Smile for housing

Fay Martin, left, and Max Ward of Places for People accept a cheque for more than \$1,400 from Nancy Bishop and Debbie Rouble of Tim Hortons. The Minden Tim Hortons donated all the proceeds from a day of selling Smile Cookies in the fall to the not-for-profit housing organizing. Places for People will use the money to pay down one of its mortgages on the Carnarvon duplex it purchased earlier this year. Families moved in during the summer.

Chad Ingram
Staff

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Minden remembers those who fought

Sian Cox
Special to the *Times*

A large crowd gathered at the Haliburton County Cairn in downtown Minden on Sunday for the annual Remembrance Day ceremony.

Two pipers led the colour party comprised of members of the Royal Canadian Legion Minden branch 636. The parade also included members of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp, Minden Fire Department, the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP, and the Brownies, Sparks, Guides and Pathfinders from Minden.

After the ceremony, more than 40 wreaths of tribute were placed in memory of those who sacrificed their lives in the service of our country.



Members of the Minden Guides, Brownies, and Sparks lay wreaths at the county cairn in Minden on Nov. 11 as part of the Remembrance Day ceremonies.



A member of the Minden Sparks holds a flag during the Remembrance Day ceremony at the county cairn in Minden.



Sian Cox Special to the *Times*
Cadet Dudgeon of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp lays a wreath at the Remembrance Day ceremony in Minden on Nov. 11.



Cadet Orlowski from the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp stands watch at the Minden Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 11.

Moffatt reflects on first half of term

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's been two years of trials and triumphs for Algonquin Highlands council and Reeve Carol Moffatt expects the next two years to bring more challenges and victories.

With this term half over, the reeve shared some reflections and foresights with the *Times* last week.

"I think our greatest achievement, and I do have updated numbers as of this morning, is our collection of tax arrears," Moffatt said, referring to the fact that in 2011 it was revealed there were some \$2 million worth of unpaid taxes in the township.

The township's treasurer was able to collect some \$600,000 in back taxes last year and another \$500,000 during 2012.

"What it does is create a better cash flow, which increases our investment revenue," Moffatt said.

There are going to be 27 tax sales of properties within the township.

The reeve also counts the ongoing creation of a township cultural plan and the recent Doors Open weekend among council's successes.

"That was the first ever, Algonquin Highlands-wide event that's occurred since amalgamation and there's a lot of value in that to people," Moffatt said.

The annual event circulates between the county's four townships and this was the first year it had been held in Algonquin Highlands.

Moffatt also noted the expansion of the trails department to include parks and recreation, the creation of a fire training officer position and the recently passed contract for a

new land use and development plan at the Stanhope Airport as highlights of the past two years.

Looking ahead, the reeve anticipated the completion of the township's long-awaited fire master plan as well as continued struggles with water levels in the feeder lakes of the Trent Severn Waterway as challenges.

"We're going to have to continue to fight around our water levels because they do affect our economy," she said.

The McClintock sewage lagoon is at capacity and has been closed for several weeks.

Exploring options for expansion, including purchasing neighbouring Crown land to build additional cells, will be on the to-do list for council in the second half of its term.

Then there's the Stanhope Airport, where councillors have abandoned the runway project put forth by their predecessors in an attempt to relocate the local MNR emergency response base from Haliburton Village to the site.

"There's no doubt that what happens at the airport will continue to be a challenge for us," Moffatt said. "It's a very divisive issue."

She added she wished the letter of intent from the MNR, which the municipality has been told repeatedly by the province is on its way, was coming faster than it is.

Moffatt feels the transition from Ward 2 councillor to reeve has been a good one, but admits that chairing meetings requires a lot of work and that the unexpected can always arise.

"Sometimes you never know what's going to happen at a meeting and you have to think quickly enough to manage that," she said.

Next week read Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid's thoughts on the last two years.



Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt counts recovered taxes as a success of the last two years./File photo

Minden Hills scraps summer ice at S.G. Nesbitt arena

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills will be discontinuing summer ice at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Area.

Councillors made that indication after hearing a report from interim community services director John Rogers during a Nov. 8 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"The long-term impacts of summer ice are quite significant," Rogers told council, emphasizing the building was not constructed with that purpose in mind. "We just have a real concern that the building's life span will be shortened."

Rogers's comments echoed those made in a report regarding summer ice by former community services director Rick Cox last winter.

However, Cox's recommendation had been to go ahead with ice for the summer of 2012 since Haliburton Hockey Haven owner Troy Binnie had threatened to sue the township if his camp program was unable to proceed for the season.

According to Rogers's report, there will be a revenue loss of approximately \$37,000, although that will be offset by \$15,000 in energy costs to maintain summer ice.

Rogers also estimated that some \$4,000 could be earned in rental fees for other purposes, such as lacrosse.

"Lacrosse is a huge sport that has been gaining a lot of momentum," he said.

That leaves an estimated revenue drop of \$18,000, although Rogers's report also indicated there would be long-term savings since the township would not have to purchase new equipment for the continuation of summer ice.



A backup generator worth \$80,000, additional humidifiers of up to \$80,000 and an ice controller system valued at \$22,000 will not be needed, he wrote.

Rogers noted there has been local economic spinoff from summer ice in Minden, but also wrote that discontinuing the program would mean staff could spend more time maintaining public facilities such as parks and beaches.

"Clearly, Haliburton is going to have the better facility for summer ice," said Reeve Barb Reid, referring to the \$1-million renovation happening at the Dysart et al arena after the fall discovery that the building's floor was badly leaking.

In the long run, costs associated with making ice in the summer at Minden's S.G. Nesbitt arena outweigh the rental fees, council said. File photo

The arena is expected to reopen in early 2013.

The reeve said about 50 per cent of the available summer ice time in Minden was being used.

Councillors Larry Clarke and Ken Redpath spoke in favour of the recommendation, with Clarke saying that taxpayers would have basically been subsidizing the summer hockey camp.

Redpath said despite some short-term loss of revenue, the decision would pay off in the end.

"I think in the long term it will save a lot of money," he said. The arena was built in the early 1970s.

Minden Hills gets ready to market itself

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills is moving closer to a campaign to market itself as a place to do business.

Councillor-at-large Larry Clarke, who heads up the township's economic development committee, gave his colleagues his second annual economic development update during a Nov. 8 committee-of-the-whole

meeting. The committee has been moving towards creating a marketing plan for Minden Hills. Last winter, the committee held a workshop with some of Minden's business leaders, getting input on what strategic priorities should be.

Those identified were first impressions of the village – some of these items, such as streetscaping are being covered with the township's village development master plan – as well as community infrastructure and marketing, including the promotion of events and

attractions. The committee is examining and defining the role of the township's economic development officer. Nancy Wright-Laking, along with being chief administrative officer and clerk of the township, is also the EDO.

Clarke said the committee is collecting data on real estate, the labour market and other community information as it creates a marketable community profile.

Incorporation of social media – something Clarke said he'd leave to those younger than him – will be part of the strategy.

There has also been experimentation with mobile apps, including one identifying the location of the landfill on Scotch Line.

Reeve Barb Reid said with all the things happening in Minden – the new Canadian Tire store, new restaurants, the streetscape project – she thought the township could soon start marketing itself and wanted to hear quarterly reports on economic development activities. The reeve also talked about approaching small-scale housing developers.

Township to fence water tower

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a Nov. 8 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Minden Hills will be building a construction fence around its water tower. Council will be awarding the contract to Fowler Construction for approximately \$22,000.

"It's a pretty sturdy building, but we just don't want people getting up," said environmental and property operations man-

ager Chris Voth. A gate will be installed that accommodates large machinery for repairs. The reservoir at the site is already fenced.

Community Care requests funding

Hilary Elia of Community Care Haliburton County visited councillors, requesting the township increase its annual contribution to the organization from \$4,000 to \$4,500.

Community Care provides a number of services to seniors and adults with disabilities, including Meals on Wheels and trans-

portation to appointments.

Elia said demand is on the rise.

Councillors will consider the request as part of their 2013 budget deliberations.

Helping out the Legion

As is traditionally done in Minden Hills, council will waive taxes for the Minden Legion to the tune of about \$2,200 a year for a five-year period. Councillors wanted to know if this was done in other townships and if the township waived taxes for other organizations. Treasurer Lorrie Blanchard said surrounding municipalities waive taxes for their

Legions in varying ways and said the township does not waive taxes for other organizations.

Retiree gifting

Minden Hills will be adopting a standard retiree gifting policy, "in order to ensure fair and consistent treatment for all municipal employees," a report from chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking reads. Those retiring with up to 10 years of seniority will receive gifts worth \$100; 11 to 19 years \$150; 20 to 24 years \$200; and 25 years of seniority or more earns a gift worth \$350.

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our editorial

Deer readers

DON'T DO IT.

Don't feed the deer.

I had a visitor a couple of weeks ago as I was getting ready to go to work.

Through the curtain, I could see the motion of something, something largish, out on the driveway. Upon closer examination I could tell the largish thing was a deer, feasting on a shrub.

I opened the door and stepped outside. The deer stopped its chomping, but, instead of bolting upon sight of a human as one might expect, remained stationary. Its neck craned with curiosity towards me.

"Excuse me," I said, "but what do you think you're doing?"

The deer stared calmly back at me.

"What seems to be the problem?" I asked. "Oh, no, go ahead, no one wanted that shrub there anyway."

What happened next is perhaps the most unbelievable part of this story, but, I assure you, dear readers, it happened.

The deer started walking towards me and, bowing and tipping its head slightly, began wagging her tail.

You know, like a dog or cat would.

A human being had clearly fed this thing on many, many occasions.

In fact, I'm pretty sure it wanted to play.

I thought about running to get a car-

rot to see if I could get it to shake a hoof.

I contemplated trying to ride the thing around the yard.

There's a reason why the MNR vehemently opposes the feeding of deer.

It's bad for them.

It lets deer lose their natural foraging skills, can spread disease and also gather them unnaturally in clumps so they are more susceptible to predators like coyotes.

But, most of all, it makes them unafraid of humans.

Deer hunting season has been on for a while now. I'm sure Bambi got a bullet in its brain long

before I wrote this column.

The ironic part is the person who was feeding it probably thought they were doing the animal some kind of favour.

Don't get me wrong, I'm in a no way condemning hunting.

Personally, I could never shoot anything. I can't hook my own minnows. If I find a spider, I take it outside.

That said, I have friends who hunt and I certainly have no problem eating a venison steak.

Hunting is one of those issues I'm indifferent on, you know, like the Rail Trail.

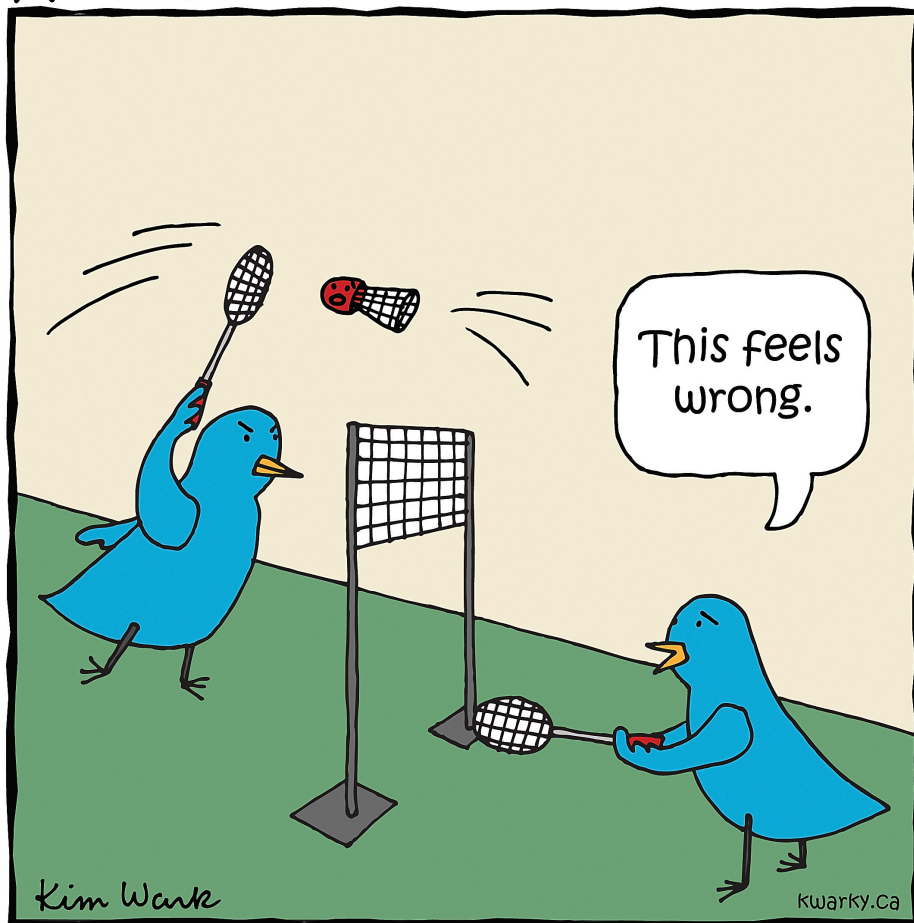
But at least give the deer a chance.

Don't feed them.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Kwarky



letters to the editor

The continuing saga of a cell tower

To the Editor,

A company, even the telephone company, must be careful in executing their plan to plunder the lucrative markets in an area where, hitherto, the magnificent evening skies are yet unspoiled. The plan must be implemented at that time of the year when the potential opposition has been reduced to its minimum. The first step is to erect the tower without notice to anyone, especially the reeve and council. The second step is to equip and turn on the most hideous configuration of banks of flashing bright white lights. The third step is to endure

the wrath of the natives up to the point where someone might take action. At this point move to the fourth step. At this step you turn off the hideous white lights and turn on a horrible flashing red light. The fifth step, given the contrast between hideous and horrible, you take the time to bathe in the expression of appreciation from the pacified natives. And so it was with the tower on Gull Lake. Of course the sixth step is to identify the next potential lake to plunder. After all there is money to be made.

Dave Bonham
Minden

Changes to museum are appalling

To the Editor,

One of my rules for letters to the editor is to keep it short, that wordiness won't do. That's not a problem here as I hardly have words to describe how appalled I am that there are stuffed animals and traps in a building named after world-famous conservationist R.D. Lawrence (*Minden Times*, Nov. 7). No wonder his wife wanted his things returned when local politicians supported this change in direction.

Having a museum to recognize this part of our heritage might be legitimate, but name it after a hunter or trapper, not a naturalist/conservationist.

Fighting the stereotype that we are "ignorant, backwoods yokels" is already difficult enough. Doing this, then not understanding why it's a problem, makes it harder.

Bob Smith
Ingoldsby

points of view

All in a name

AS I WRITE THIS, a skiff of snow lies on the ground and it sure looks pretty out there. Snow, in this amount at least, is one of the things I love about Canada.

But what if snow was all we were known for? What if Canada were no longer just known for Prime Minister Harper's perfect hair? Or Justin Beiber's perfect hair? Or Alan Thicke's perfect hair? What if we were so associated with snow, in fact, that instead of Canada, we called ourselves Snowland?

Then, we'd be in the same boat that Iceland is in now.

This is why there is a movement in Iceland to rename the country. It has evolved into an online contest essentially calling for newer, more attractive names – hopefully to entice international interest in this little nation.

My favourite entry so far is Nice-land.

Whether or not a renaming happens is beside the point. What's important is that the whole country is feeling just like you would if you were named Melville. Sure, it's a nice name, but not exactly sexy. No offence, Melville.

Because of this, Icelanders are actually considering a name change to bring about a better image.

Personally, I think this is extreme.

After all, Iceland has historic roots and, no pun intended, is kind of a cool name.

This wouldn't be the first time a

country has changed its name. Rhodesia is now Zimbabwe and Ceylon is now Sri Lanka, the U.S. is now Obamaland. And so it goes.

Even so, if any Icelander asked me, I would suggest that they should try on a nickname first. And a cool one that they could be proud of – something like Slippery, Slick or Cubes. Get one of your friendlier neighbours to give it to you, Greenland, for instance.

What you don't want is to be referred to as Toots. That's the kind of nickname that could stick well into your adult years, especially when childhood friends visit and reminisce. Not that you deserved it either. I



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

mean you make one little mistake on a crowded elevator and suddenly you're saddled with this nickname that's got nothing to do with the person you have become. It's hurtful, really.

No, Iceland. Reject Toots, Stinky or anything remotely similar.

Look, I get it. Iceland is a bit of a daunting name – the kind you might see on the northern edges of some fantasy gamer's map – it'd be where the frost giants live. And, like Toots, it doesn't really speak to who you are.

Iceland, I don't know you well. But I have heard about you. You seem like a nice country too. You keep to yourself, enjoy nature and are generally known as hospitable. You need something street. Something hip. Something now. Something trendy.

Might I suggest Bjorkville?

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Room enough to live a life

TO TELL THE TRUTH, if I had told the truth about my first cabin in the woods on Sapsucker Ridge, the building inspector would have had to tell me to tear it down.

It was a modest dwelling by any standard, its architect and builder both amateurs, both me. On cinder-block piers, 16 feet between the eaves, 12 feet front to back. A single room, neither plumb nor square. No building permit, either.

An eyesore lost in the trees, out of sight and out of mind unless you came looking for it, which is what the inspector did after somebody filed a complaint.

When did you build it, the inspector wondered, and when I told him, he asked me if I was sure I hadn't built it before that.

You see, he told me, there's a bylaw now that says your shack has to be at least 600 square feet. Before that bylaw, there was no minimum.

This was long before The Brown Dog Jiggs was around to explain things to me. It took me a moment or two to understand his meaning, and then I told the lie that took us both off the hook.

Which is why the record shows that

I built that first cabin the year before I built it. That made it a legal, non-conforming use, which let me make it a little bigger a year or so later.

Another year or so, and I'd doubled my acres to 50 and decided I would live on them one day. That's when I built the 28-by-40 cabin that Jiggs now lets me share with him. It is plumb and square. It took no lies to make it legal.

Tradesmen tell me I would never be able to build a house with my own hands today. The revised and updated building code is beyond the understanding of the fumbling beginner I was 30 years ago.

Building codes are wonderful tools for keeping folks safe and well-housed, if they can afford it. By a stroke of good luck, they also fatten tax rolls and industrialize what used to be crafts.

A drive along the Kinmount Road the other day got me thinking about building codes and household debt, about property taxes and the loss of self-reliance.

Tiny houses give a man and wife

a place to lay their heads. An eat-in kitchen, a living-room, a bedroom, that's all you need. Six hundred square feet are more than enough and a working man could afford the mortgage.

Tiny houses. On the Kinmount Road. On the Bobcaygeon Road, just north of the village. Here and there, scattered across the county. Just room enough to live a good life.

Tiny houses. Wartime houses, some of them, in the old East York neighbourhood where I lived so many of my Toronto years. Men came home from the fighting in Europe to raise families and grow old in little bungalows.

For a developer, a house is value added to an empty building lot. More house, more profit. More jobs, too, building it. More property taxes.

In the boom years of the late 20th century, the economy rode on the shoulders of big houses. More wood and steel. More bricks and mortar, carpets and drywall, furniture and appliances, light and heat. More resources, renewable or not.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

More, more, more. A family's business plan – buy just a little more house than you can afford. Keep Mom working, because it takes all Dad earns just to carry the mortgage.

Now the average Canadian household staggers under the kind of debt load that crashed the U.S. and British economies. Middle-class families live from pay cheque to pay cheque.

In the cities, high-rise condos add even more value to land once wasted on factories, let elites climb to the sky in space that once gave jobs to working men who lived in East York bungalows.

The old 600-foot minimum still stands in Minden, but lawyers and investment dealers flex their egos on our lakeshores, build palaces big enough to hold them.

Tiny houses on the old roads of Haliburton are the remains of a fading way of life. Tiny houses built by the men who first lived in them, big enough to keep them warm. All they needed, really.

All we need, really.

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Gallery offers variety in November

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There is an artistic buffet on now at

Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The members' show and children's art show feature works in a variety of mediums from talented locals.

There are also watercolours by André

Lapine and autumn landscapes by gallery namesake Dr. Agnes Jamieson.

Visible Voices - Through the Looking Glass is a film by Highlands Media Arts documenting Fay Wilkinson's Visible

Voices program, which helps seniors deal with depression through the creation of art.

It is also playing at the gallery.



Clockwise, "Autumn's Day" and "Autumn's Night" are paintings by seven-year-old Travis Clarke and are on display as part of the children's art show.

"Keeper of the Dead Souls" is a wooden mask by Glen Jewett.

"Fish Tale" by sculpturist Leo Sepa uses a variety of metal items.

"Tall Blue Heron" by John Boorman is one of the pieces featured in the members' show, on display now.

The members' show features work in a variety of mediums.

Chad Ingram Staff



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- November 17th** 7:30pm, Irondale Community Centre
Advisory Committee meeting, Irondale Community Centre
- November 24th** 11:30am, Santa Claus Parade,
Bobcaygeon Road, Main Street
- November 26th** 9:30am, Committee of Adjustment
meeting, Minden Council Chambers
- November 29th** 9:00am, Council meeting, Minden
Council Chambers (public session
10:00am)
- December 6th** 10:00am, Finance Advisory Committee
meeting, Municipal office, 2nd floor
boardroom
- December 7th** 9:00pm, Annual Christmas Dance,
Minden Community Centre, Admission
by donation (non-perishable food item or
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- December 13th** 9:00am, Council Meeting, Minden
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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA-11-05
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Black Lake, lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 4, 5 and 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9422, registered August 28, 2012.

2. File No. SRA-11-07
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9438, registered October 11, 2012.

3. File No. RA-12-01
Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9423, registered August 29, 2012.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

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Planning Administrator

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Job action begins at high school

Jenn Watt
Editor

Secondary school teachers at some schools across the province began job action Monday against changes imposed by the province.

Of those participating is Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, where teachers will be cutting back on their supervisory duties.

"The teachers are going to be doing an administrative and to some extent supervisory strike," said Peter Carroll, representing the local bargaining units.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation has been in negotiations with the province and last week called for job action.

That action was postponed for five days while the two

sides talked, with a Sunday evening deadline.

Nov. 12, OSSTF released a statement declaring job action would commence at about 20 school boards across the province.

Professional student services personnel, teachers and occasional teachers are all included in the action.

In response, Trillium Lakelands District School Board released its own statement saying it was willing to lock the teachers out if student safety was compromised.

"Our first priority is the welfare of our students," board chairwoman Karen Round said in the release. "We do not want to have to lock out teachers – but we are prepared to go to this length if our students are not safe."

Board communications director Catherine Shedden said lack of supervision could lead to unsafe situations.

"What the concern is is that there may be some decrease in supervision," she said.

Carroll said student safety will not be compromised by the teachers' job action.

"The teachers will be instructing the students ... they will be continuing to give extra help to students and they certainly will also be doing general supervisory work so there is no doubt that the students will be in a safe environment," he said.

Both Carroll and Shedden confirmed that classes will continue as usual.

At the moment, school sports and other extra curriculars will continue as well.

The union has been dealing with the controversial Bill 115 introduced by the Liberal government and supported by the PCs, which freezes wages, changes sick leave and effectively removes the possibility of a strike.

Carroll said the job action is aimed at getting a "fair collective agreement" from the province.

Filling up on food

Volunteers sort through an estimated 5,000 pounds of donated non-perishables that went through the Dysart Arena for the Fill the Truck food drive on Wednesday, Nov. 7. The Cardiff, Minden and Haliburton food banks were recipients.

More than 12,000 pounds of food were collected. Social media such as Facebook helped to increase pledges made by organizations and businesses throughout the county. This effort was founded by John Teljeur who believed donations for food banks are traditionally down at this time of the year.

Darren Lum Staff



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(This is an annual fundraiser for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre community programming)



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Council considers changes to official plan.
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Rotary bowls for kids

Members of the Minden Rotary Club were all smiles as they bowled in support of the Point in Time after school rec program at the FastLane bowling alley in Minden on Nov. 10. Hosted by the club, the event raised close to \$1,800 in pledges.

Top photo, from left, Mary Fox, Jim Fox, Bob Penfold, Jane Leavis. Front, Joanna Penfold.

Left, Bob Penfold lines up his bowling shot as members of the club watch in awe.

Right, Bob Martin was all smiles as he bowled in a fundraiser for the Point in Time after school rec program.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Loss attributed to funding cuts

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important in a rural area like Haliburton County and is keeping her eyes open for other future opportunities.

"We do realize it's an important need so we want to keep looking for different fund-

ing ... we've been running it for quite some time now and there's not a lot of free stuff available. It's nice to know that kids get a snack and get some physical activity," said Hamilton.

On Nov. 10 the Minden Rotary Club hosted a bowlathon at the FastLane in sup-

port of the program, raising close to \$1,800 in pledges.

The funds will go towards the remaining few weeks of the program, which will be running on a deficit. It costs the organization \$7 per child per week to run the program.

"Point in Time feels very strongly that this program is needed for the children. The assistance of the Minden Rotary Club is greatly appreciated," Stelter wrote to the paper.

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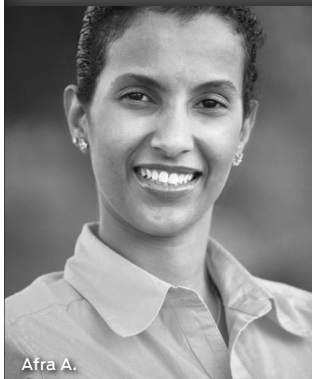
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Plan changes coming

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors took a look at a draft of the township's amended official plan during their Nov. 8 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Planner Chris Jones was in council chambers to go over some of the changes to the massive document with councillors.

Official plans lay out all of the regulations for development and growth within a municipality. They must be updated every five years.

"We've made a lot of headway," Jones said, saying there was "a lot of good," in the township's official plan.

His said his emphasis was largely about structure and how the document read.

With the amendments, eight urban designation areas in and around Minden will include residential; service and business area (Highway 35 corridor); downtown; downtown transition area (Bobcaygeon Road); business park; open space; hazard overlay (flood plains); and institutional.

"Really they function as gateways or corridors into the downtown core," Jones said of transition areas, which permit a mix of residential and business uses.

There will also be strengthened

shoreline policies, including septic system re-inspection regulations and design policies for buildings and site plans.

Jones said these policies were designed to provide guidance with respect to "best practices" in living up to the township's planning principles and vision.

A stipulation in the current official plan is that construction cannot take place on a non-waterfront property without access to a publicly maintained road.

Council is moving to make a separate amendment to remove this restriction that will be applicable before the amended plan is passed, ideally in the spring of 2013.

Reeve Barb Reid referred to situation off Fleming Road where this rule has been an impediment to a property owner building on his or her land.

"I think the urgency on this issue has been well-established for months now," she said.

That amendment and the greater official plan amendments must pass through a public meeting stage.

Jones is recommending at least a four month public review period for the plan. The township must hold at least one public open house and one statutory public meeting.

All amendments must ultimately be approved at the county level.

Improving the boardwalk

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Minden Rotary Club has plans to spruce up the Riverwalk boardwalk.

Club member Joanna Penfold brought the three-pronged proposal to Minden Hills councillors during a Nov. 8 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The club is looking at wetland signage for the boardwalk, which connects Invergordon Avenue to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

There would be three signs, one at each of the boardwalk's access points, as well as perhaps some interpretive signage along the way.

"It promotes education," Penfold said. "We just don't realize how valuable [wetlands] are."

A second project would be the construction of shelter, similar in style to the two already along Riverwalk, on the boardwalk, at the point where it forms a "T."

The third part of the proposal would involve Ducks Unlimited assessing the wetland to see if it would be an appropriate place to put nesting boxes.

"Each needs to be approved by council," Penfold said, but added the signage was the main item for the time

being. None of the aspects of the proposal would come at any cost to the township.

Councillor Brigitte Gall wanted to know if council would have an opportunity to look at sign designs.

"It would be really wonderful if someone from council was actually part of that committee," Penfold said.

While councillors were clearly fine with the signage concept, Reeve Barb Reid said council would need a look at the final plan, including the number of signs and their locations.

Councillors were skeptical of the idea of a shelter on the boardwalk.

Gall thought signage, plus benches, plus a shelter might cause clutter and take away from the aesthetics of the area. "And suddenly it's almost like you're on the 404," she said.

Reid suggested that maybe the club could look at repurposing money that had been earmarked for a shelter for more benches along the walkway.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch sits on the Riverwalk committee and said it had been looking at interpretive signage for the pathway around the river and that it would make sense to collaborate. "It would probably be good for us to talk" she said.

Penfold agreed. "The intent of this was to build on what's already there," she said.



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Reflecting on Canning Lake

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's a place to sit and just reflect.

The Canning Lake Property Owners' Association has a new space where residents are invited to go to spend some time with their thoughts.

The reflections site, built on a corner of the Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast property where Canning Lake meets the Drag River, was the brainchild of lake resident Bill Lithgow.

"It started out with an idea my husband had," says his wife Janice, seated at the couple's dining room table overlooking a grey Canning Lake.

Bill, a ski instructor, had seen such spaces at some of the clubs where he taught.

"It's to have a place where people could go and reflect," Janice says.

Bill thought the concept would translate nicely to the lake, where many families have been for generations.

The Lithgows' home is on the cottage property his father, also named Bill, bought in 1956.

That was the same year his son was

born.

The reflecting space features a bench, purchased locally, Janice noted, and a three-sided wooden structure that bears a growing number of plaques.

Those plaques show names, some featuring just the surname of families on the lake, and others in memory of those who have passed on.

"It doesn't necessarily have to reflect a death," Bill says.

The structure is made from trees taken from the shores of Canning Lake - "they needed to come down," Janice is careful to point out.

Bill and Doug Shaw took the trees down and Bill thanked Gelert's Mark Thompson for all the hours he volunteered doing milling and planing.

At the site, rain is falling gently as the waters of the Drag River gurgle by, breaking the November quiet.

"It's meant for us to reflect on why we were here," Janice says, "if our parents and grandparents hadn't come here and bought this beautiful piece of heaven ..."

Residents can find order forms for plaques on the association website at www.canninglake.ca.



Chad Ingram Staff

Bill and Janice Lithgow look out over the Drag River in a new reflecting space for the Canning Lake community. The wooden structure holds plaques bearing the names of local families and friends lost and present.

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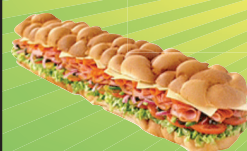
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Film seeks to unite area

Jenn Watt
Editor

"The Land Between" is an ecotone – a place where other places meet.

Running between the Canadian Shield to the north and the St. Lawrence Lowlands to the south, The Land Between is a space where things – people, plants, animals, water – come together.

It follows the water from Parry Sound, sliding east across Haliburton County, encompassing Kawartha Lakes and on to Lakefield and Tweed.

A new film aimed at getting that message out and situating the land as a distinct biosphere was screened in Haliburton to close out the Haliburton International Film Festival Nov. 4.

A large crowd nearly filled the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion to hear from the film's executive producer Leora Berman about the making of the three-part project.

"This took us a year of sitting around the table with First Nations and mapping out exactly what we wanted to do with this documentary," Berman said in an interview after the showing.

It took two years to film.

The product is a high definition series that examines the ecology of The Land Between, its history, its peoples and the

distinct culture the land has fostered.

Several familiar faces appear in the film including Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve owner Peter Schleifenbaum, artist John Beachli and former Haliburton Highlands Museum director Tom Ballantine.

On Sunday, a shorter version of the documentary was shown that cut out other Haliburton interviews including Derek Little and David Flowers.

The film was created by director Zach Melnick and Visual Heritage Project producer Yvonne Drebert and includes stunning footage of the landscape.

Berman, who is also the managing director of The Land Between organization based in Haliburton, said it's been a struggle to get the message out that this is not only a distinct ecological area, but also one with a special history.

"The Land Between as an organization ... it focuses on both culture and nature," Berman said. "We do a lot of cultural stuff. It's the story of this land."

Western culture focuses on political, rather than natural, territories and boundaries, which makes convincing people to think east-west rather than north-south challenging.

"[Politics] is how we organize ourselves, but yet our culture is based on the landscape ... rather than the political boundaries," she said.

The Land Between film takes the viewer

back into the history of the Aboriginal peoples – where they lived, how they regarded the land, the conflicts they had with each other and with the newcomers.

It also follows Samuel de Champlain's journey through the wilderness and then the struggles of the settlers, who came for farmland that never lived up to the hype.

The story starts with how native people saw potential in living between two separate ecosystems – each providing its own medicines, materials and food sources.

It then describes how this space was chosen for its water routes (think Trent Severn Waterway), natural resources (lumber, minerals) and eventually tourism potential.

Berman said she wants the film to inform people of what they already innately know: The Land Between is special.

"When [people] understand that where

they are makes them who they are, they take care of it," Berman said.

And her audience is about to get bigger.

TV Ontario has agreed to run the three-part series, and they are in talks with PBS and APTN.

There is a smartphone app in the works that will allow users to virtually tour The Land Between and special packages for teachers to use the film in their classrooms.

Berman's also attempting to have the region declared an "international biosphere" by the United Nations.

She hopes the attention ends up growing her organization, which does research, conservation and education on the area.

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Falcons nullify storybook season ending

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's never easy to lose.

When it comes in the championship game at home it's even more difficult. However, the Red Hawks junior football team is taking solace in a strong campaign. Coach Bruce Griffith, who reminded his team they were still playing in November, said they won before they set out on the field against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons for the tier two Kawartha Championships at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Thursday, Nov. 8. After the game he repeated the sentiment and credited the Falcons for the win.

"We had a great season. We met our match in the final one, but we knew they would be

good," he said. "They're a tier one team, a big school and they're really talented. They had lots of weapons. They're really fast."

Several turnovers didn't help. Griffith attributes it to the time of the year.

"A lot of that you could tell was because of deer hunting season. A lot of guys missed practice. You can tell. Missed passes and missed catches, missed fumbles. That's what happens. It was fun. We had a great season," he said. Coming in, the tier one Falcons earned their championship berth, beating Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School by 10 points in the playoffs. They had just one win in their tier one season before crossing over to tier two for the playoffs. The Red Hawks finished tier two in third and lost to TASS, expecting stiff competition.

For most of the first quarter both teams' defences held firm, allowing few first downs.

Like most junior games, a breakout play resulted in a momentum shift.

The Falcons struck first after their defence picked off a Red Hawks Devon Upton pass. They reclaimed possession inside the 50 yard line. Falcons quarterback Patrick Pearson, who scored two touchdowns in the game, not only scored on a 45-yard run, but used his speed and strength to do it in dramatic fashion. He was slowed in the backfield, but broke a pair of tackles and once through the line of scrimmage ran into the end zone for six points. Still just down a touchdown, the Red Hawks defence played well and limited Falcons gains. With 9:03 left in the second, the Falcons added to the score with another momentum builder, scoring off a draw play that resulted in a 45-plus yard touchdown run. Their successful extra-point conversion gave them a commanding 13-0 lead. Haliburton's defence, undeterred by the Falcons' two big plays, continued to keep it close. Red Hawks player Matt Sexsmith stuffed Pearson's bid for a first down shifting momentum momentarily back to the home side. If anything it gave the Red Hawks faithful, who lined the sidelines, something to cheer about. A few minutes later on a Falcons drive with the ball inside the HHSS 30-yard line, the Red Hawks defence showed they belonged in the championship, stuffing a third down and short attempt.

The subsequent offensive drive for the Red

Hawks used Sexsmith for a first down run.

Despite the positives, the Red Hawks offence couldn't capitalize to build on the defensive stands. There were just a few minutes left in the first half when a Red Hawks offensive turnover resulted in a Falcons defensive touchdown. With an extra point added, the Red Hawks had an uphill battle 20-0. Although there were a few bright spots such as a Red Hawks successful end zone stand that created a Falcons turnover, hard runs from Mac Rider, and an Upton 45-yard touchdown pass to Hunter Smith in the fourth, the game was dominated by the visitors. The Falcons were helped in no small part by Clark Peel, who was a factor in gaining strong field position through several kick returns of 20-plus yards each and pass and rush defence efforts. Peel's third quarter interception robbed the Red Hawks of a scoring chance. Despite the lopsided score, the Red Hawks were applauded by their fans, which remained for the duration of the 26-6 loss. Next year, like every year, the juniors will be rebuilding. The perennial problem of losing players to the senior team is present this coming year. Griffith, though, is positive about a few core players returning for another year.

"We have lots of Grade 9s starting. We have Mac Rider our tailback. Our kicker, Jaydon Wood, he's a Grade 9. Ryan Hill on defence and Ethan Cooper on defence ... we'll be good."



Darren Lum Staff

Fenelon Falls Secondary School player Clark Peel, left, returns a kick in the tier two Kawartha Championship at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Thursday, Nov. 8. Peel dominated on the kick return and on defence. The Red Hawks lost to the visiting Falcons 26-6.



On behalf of Royal Canadian Legion Br.636 Minden I would like to say a sincere thank you to all who took time from their usual schedules to participate at the remembrance parade and service. The turnout for the parade, veterans, O.P.P., Fire Dept., E.M.S., 129 Cadet Corps (who also provided an excellent honour guard), The Masonic Lodge, members of the public and the Guides of Canada, all formed up behind the pipers and colour party. The area at the County Cairn was also extremely well attended and it is very heart warming to know that so many still appreciate the sacrifice given by those mentioned on the Cairn.

Thanks must also go to the Municipality, the Township office staff and the Parks Dept., without whom this most important function would not have been possibly anywhere the success that it was. Special thanks to Ritchie Lyddiatt for his work in ensuring not only the bleachers, chairs, p.a. system and barriers were available, but ensured that the gap in the sidewalk was filled sufficiently to ensure safe passage to the cairn.

Lori Reddering, who had a function in Huntsville late Saturday evening, managed to arrive and play the last post and reveille. Fraser MacDonald for providing marching music and the lament, also entertainment later at the branch. Joan Shaddock and her team for their assistance to the O.P.P. for the traffic control.

I would also like at this point to thank my fellow comrades for their effort in preparing and in their work to ensure a great service was given for our fallen veterans. 43 wreaths were laid by the community. I thank all those who came up from the city, especially Maj. Kamal Sethi D.S.M.ret., who cancelled a previous engagement to take the salute and lay a wreath for the Canadian Armed Forces. Comrade Chris Burton who took time off work to take part in the colour party. Finally, having I hope not forgotten anyone else, I thank the Minden Times for their advertisement of the event and reporting of the parade.

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Midget BB girls fine-tune scoring

Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Midget BB girls' Storm hockey team hosted the tough and talented Lindsay Lynx in Minden at 8 p.m.

The girls tried to carry their strong weekend play into a game they knew would be a challenge.

The team started the game a little flat and this slow start resulted in the difference on the scoreboard.

Lindsay scored off a reverse pass from behind the net that surprised the defence squad.

The Lynx also tallied a late first period rebound goal that seemed to deflate the Storm girls.

A stronger second period provided some scoring opportunities for the Storm snipers but the solid goaltending in the Lindsay Lynx net shut down all Storm shooters, as Lindsay also added another goal.

The girls continued to battle and picked up the pace of play in the third period but could not solve the Lynx tender. Lindsay scored a fourth goal midway through the third period to push their total to the 4-0 win.

Keep up the determination, girls, as we hit the road and travel south to North Durham and Clarington on Saturday as we try to fine-tune our scoring touch.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Two-game road trip teaches lessons in patience

The Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Highland Storm Midget BB girls travelled to Durham West and Clarington on Saturday for their two-game road trip.

The Storm girls fell behind 2-0 in both their games.

In the first game against the Durham West Blades, the Highland Storm squad battled back to a 2-1 deficit off a wrister from Tammy Everitt, heading in to the third period.

The Blades used the fresh ice in the third period to their advantage and pulled away from the Storm girls with three unanswered goals.

Final score 5-1.

The second game against the Clarington Flames started

out much the same with the Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Storm girls falling behind 2-0 again.

This time, the girls battled back in the second period to tie the game 2-2. Alex Litwin opened the Storm scoring off a nice feed from Kelsey Maracle.

Cassidy Garbutt tied the game off another good passing play from Erin Little and Kennadal Marsden.

The third period held many good scoring chances for both squads.

The Storm kept up the attack and mid-way through the third period, Alicia McLean showed great patience and precision passing as she set up Jessica Duchene for a one-timer in the slot with a beauty saucer pass.

Duchene's snap shot proved to be the game winner - final score 3-2. Great positive attitude and determination girls as you did not let the earlier afternoon tilt take away from competing in the evening game. Keep up the smart, aggressive team play as we travel to Barrie this weekend to play in our first tourney of the year.

We will face teams for our provincial play-downs later this year, which could prove to be a good play-off test.

Also, tickets are still available for our Midget BB "all-you-can-eat" spaghetti dinner team fundraiser at That Place in Carnarvon on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. \$15 per adult, \$10 for children under 16 and free for children under five.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Atom A Storm narrowly beaten by Thunder

Highland Storm Atom A faced off against Oro Thunder on Nov. 10 in Minden.

We quickly established control of the game just minutes into the first period with a goal from Joe Boice.

We battled to regain the upper hand to the end of the second period but Thunder managed a few goals against us.

We took a much-needed flood to collect our thoughts. As we stepped back onto the ice for the third period, we were

determined to apply the pressure and not give up. With our goaltender Dylan Keefer making some outstanding saves, we pressed on.

Nigel Smith passed to Zach Morissette for a quick goal.

With another determined play Zach and Isaac Little make quick passes around the zone. Joe receives the pass and scores!

With less than a minute left on the clock, coach Mike MacNaull pulled the goalie in the attempt to score another goal and tie the game.

Unfortunately, they scored on our empty net, which left the final score at 5-3. Our next game is Saturday, Nov. 17 in Minden at 3 p.m. Come cheer on your local Atoms.

Submitted by Monica Keefer

Shamrocks luck out against Novice Storm

The Highland Storm Novices played a double header against Parry Sound in Wilberforce on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Our first game we suffered another shutout loss, which doesn't reflect how hard our team or goaltender played.

Our second game, we started off strong getting on the board with 6:58 left in the first, with a goal by Nick Phippen assisted by Kyan Hall and Matthew Vargas. The Storm continued to play hard, however, the Parry Sound Shamrocks came back in the second and third period to win 7-1.

Submitted by Trisha Phippen

Peewee AE Storm overpowers Almaguin

On Saturday we played at home against Almaguin. We walked away with a win; the score was 4-2. Our boys played

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Peewee AE end winning streak

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great.

The forwards skated their best, passed and shot the puck as well as was to be expected. We scored from just about every angle.

We managed to get a tip in, one from the blue line.

Scoring our goals were Zak Shantz, Sam Longo, Matthew Manning (2).

The assists go to Jesse Sisson (2) and Zak Shantz. Our goaltending was also amazing by Carson Sisson. He was sure on his game, with some quick and important saves. He was a huge part in this win.

On Sunday we travelled to Parry Sound to play, and ended our three-game winning streak with a loss of 9-1. Scoring our only goal was Alec Stoughton.

Despite great defensive effort we unfortunately couldn't hold them off.

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Submitted by Joanne Sisson

Mixed results for

Peewee A Storm

After a strong showing against Oro on Saturday in front of our hometown crowd, the Highland Storm, sponsored by Smolen Dentistry, came up short on Sunday in South Muskoka.

It was a close game against Oro with neither team able to break through the strong play of both teams' goalies in the first period. Parker Smolen made several key saves throughout the game for the Storm.

Finally, Ben Schmidt got the ball rolling in the second as he buried a scrambled puck in front.

Oro responded with two quick goals to take the lead but Schmidt found the back of the net on a rebound for his second of the night after a nice shot by Ryan Prentice from the point to tie it up.

The teams traded two more goals each, the Storm on a swift two on one from Alex Petrie to Kyle Cooper and another by Devyn Prentice from close range in front.

In the third period, our boys were forced to kill several penalties before finally capturing the lead and keeping it on goals by Cooper and Nik Dollo for the 6-4 victory.

On Sunday, our boys seemed listless throughout which resulted in a 4-1 loss to their rivals in South Muskoka.

Bracebridge took the lead in the first period and never looked back.

Only Kyle Cooper with assists from Devyn Prentice and Shawn Walker was able to break through in the second but the boys were never really able to find their legs and ended up losing 4-1.

Everyone is looking forward to avenging the loss on Thursday, Nov. 22 as they play South Muskoka again in Minden at 8 p.m.

Be sure to come out for what promises to be an exciting night of hockey!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

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Reads of the week



Book of the Week:

Whirl Away by Russell Wangersky

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Junior Book of the Week Picture Book Title

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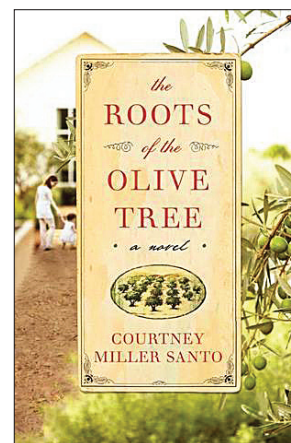
enjoyed the new novel *The Roots of the Olive Tree* by Courtney Miller Santo.

"I read the summary and discovered that it was about five generations of first-born women, living together on an olive grove in California," says Collier. "Their ages ranged from 112 years to 20ish."

"Although by age the women are extraordinary, they seem at the beginning to be living an ordinary life ... until a certain geneticist, Dr. Hashimi, gets their permission to study them, using all methods available, hoping to find the gene to their longevity."

"The story line grabbed my attention."

Collier concludes, "This novel would appeal to readers who like a book in which the main characters are explored in depth, with surprising turns and earth-shattering truths revealed."



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For our families Remembrance Day has great meaning. Both Bruce's and my dad were overseas and so each year we attend the Legion's service at the Kinmount cenotaph. This year, however, we found ourselves in Ajax for an early celebration of son David's 50th birthday. Hosted by Rita and Emma the house was filled with family, neighbours and friends. Fond as they might be of the guest of honour, most likely had other plans for Christmas morning when stork Santa actually delivered David down the chimney at East General Hospital.

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Nephew Alistair and his wife Jennifer flew in (thank you) from Dallas, Texas for the party and then joined us for breakfast the next morning at the local "Eggsmart." As the 11th hour approached my thoughts turned elsewhere when without ceremony the lights in the restaurant dimmed, the wall television sets switched to Ottawa and the words of Flanders Fields echoed forth followed by the soulful notes of the Last Post. Patrons and staff sat quietly for a two-minute silence then normal activity simply resumed. We were deeply moved and grateful for this unexpected courtesy. Only in Canada, commented Alistair.

For a head start on your Christmas list head out to the Mistletoe Magic Craft Sale hosted by the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild on Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Kinmount

Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Choose from a wide variety of members' handiwork in a holiday setting along with a bake sale, country raffle, hot luncheon item by chefs Donna and Nancy, refreshments and seasonal music by Vivian Hetherington. There is no admission charge but non-perishable items for the food bank will be most welcome.

Bev Johnson reminds that the monthly Sunday bid euchre comes up this weekend on Nov. 18 at the Minden Community Centre starting at 1 p.m. For more information give her a call at 705-286-3085.

If you are interested in or working on your family history this Group is a great resource. On Wednesday, Nov. 21, the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will hold its regular meeting at the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors open at 6 p.m. with elections for the 2013 executive at 6:30 p.m.

The program at 7 p.m. will be the annual popular Bring An Ancestor - a fun evening where members and guests make short presentations on an ancestor. There is no charge, everyone is welcome and refreshments are available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225.

As the busy holiday season approaches mark your calendars now for some very special events sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development. On Thursday, Dec. 6 Kinmount will join communities all across the nation in celebrating Lights Across Canada.

Local festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park with refreshments, carol singing and photo ops with Santa to follow the tree lighting.

On a very special note our town churches will join in by ringing their bells as the new bell at the sawmill is formally dedicated. Throughout the day on Saturday, Dec. 8 it will be "Christmas in the Village" starting with Breakfast with Santa from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Locate Kinney the Elf and win a prize, take advantage of merchant specials and for a country flavor hop aboard the horse drawn wagon.

That afternoon at 2 p.m. the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will host its annual Christmas Party for the children at the branch. The Galway Hall, now fully accessible, will echo to music by the Mundell Family that same evening at 6 p.m. with the annual greetings of the yuletide dinner and loonie auction when the new Kinmount Tartan will be introduced. Tickets are \$15/person and available by calling 705-488-2635.

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Christmas shopping is available close at hand, Sue King, owner of Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre has been busy shopping. You can always tell when someone really enjoys certain holidays more than others. This is the case! The store is wall to wall full of Christmas ornaments for your decorating needs such as exclusively made wreaths, Christmas urns, sprays and centrepieces which can also be custom made for you to match your theme. You can't help but get into the Christmas spirit when you walk into the store. Yes, it even happened to me!

Pine Reflections is open Thursday through to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and if your life is as hectic as mine Sue or I will gladly open at a time that suits you. Yes, right here in Carnarvon you can be treated like royalty! With Christmas not too far off check out the many choices for your list or perhaps a gift certificate for that gardener in your family to use next season!

To help get things started, on Nov. 25 Sue has planned an open house inviting you to go in and enjoy a free cup of coffee and

sample from the delectable sweet table, which just happens to include slices of the famous lemon meringue pies made by Lyle Fletcher. Most of you who have tasted his pies will recall just how delicious they are! What a treat!

Anyways, try to get out and join the rest of us and maybe you will be the lucky winner of a \$150 gift certificate! A word of caution – wear sunglasses, there's plenty of glitter in that place!

While you are in Carnarvon, stop in and visit Highland Leisure just across the street, owner Georgia Hewson has some gift giving ideas of her own. Think of all the time saved and headaches you will avoid by shopping locally!

Speaking of Carnarvon, have you ever wondered about the origin of the name or perhaps the history of some of the people that lived here? Well, there's an opportunity for you this Thursday, Nov. 22 starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion United Church. This afternoon is presented by the Haliburton County Historical Society and on hand will be researcher Fred Gregory, Précis is Larry J. Giles and the presenter is Albert Carpenter.

Try and attend this informative presentation - Carnarvon "The Place and who lived there." Sounds good to me!

Upcoming events from the Haliburton County Historical Society: Dec. 16 the Hal-

iburton County Historical Society will be part of the Santa Claus Parade starting at noon at the Wilberforce Elementary School to parade to the Lloyd Watson Centre. Then on Jan. 12 plan to attend their dance at the Wild Moose located on 1701 Wigamog Rd. This is a special invitation to dress up in the '50s style and dance to the live band third annual Golden Slipper Music Era. Tickets are only \$10 each and you can get yours by calling 705-754-0427.

Please mark your calendars for the following concert on Friday, Dec. 7! For those of you who have enjoyed Brooke Miller in concert in the past you won't want to miss this performance. There are only 40 tickets

available and when they are gone ... they are gone! This is definitely a case of "back by popular demand."

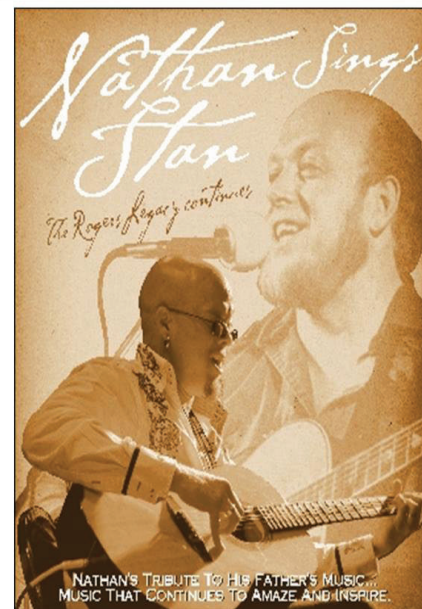
Brooke will perform at 8 p.m. at Dove-tail Interiors (Village Barn) located on 195 Highland Street in Haliburton. Advance tickets are \$20 and are available in person at Dovetail Interiors 705-457-2700 or by contacting Mark Christiano at the Hair Lounge 705-489-2944 or by email at the-hairlounge9@gmail.com.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING DATE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2012 • **TIME:** 9:30 a.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A18/2012, Part of Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Lutterworth

Purpose: Applicants are proposing to demolish an existing legal non-complying structure and replace it with a larger, higher one located in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. They are seeking relief as follows:

1. From Section 4.7.4 iii) to increase the height of the structure by more than 1.2 m.
2. From Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage of the legally non-complying structure by more than 25%.

File No. MV A20/2012, Part Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of Anson,

Purpose: Applicant is proposing to construct an addition which will include a second storey that will be higher than permitted for a legal non-complying structure located in a Shoreline Residential (SR) zone and is seeking relief from Section 4.7.4 iii).

File No. MV A21/2012, Part Lot 12, Concession 12, Township of Lutterworth,

Purpose: Applicant is proposing a renovation which will include a second storey that will be higher than permitted for a legal non-complying structure located in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone and is seeking relief from Section 4.7.4 iii).

File No. MV A22/2012, Part Lot 5, Concession 14, Township of Lutterworth

Purpose: Applicant has increased the height of an existing accessory building constructed in 1970 with sleeping quarters. Property is zoned Floodway (FW), Shoreline Residential (SR) and Flood Risk

FR (272.01). Seeking relief from:

1. Section 4.1.6 which restricts height to 4.5m and one storey; and
2. Section 4.7.2 which prohibits exterior extension of any structure which was lawfully used for a purpose prohibited by this by-law unless it will be used for a purpose permitted within the zone.

File No. MV A23/2012, Part of Lot 10, Concession 2, Township of Anson

Purpose: Applicants are proposing to demolish an existing legal non-complying structure located in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone and replace it with a larger, higher structure. They are seeking relief as follows:

1. Section 4.7.4 ii) to reduce the front yard setback to construct closer to the high water mark;
2. Section 4.7.4 iii) to increase the height of the new structure
3. Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage by more than 25%

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

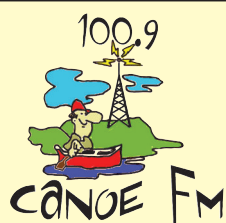
NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the meeting at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 14th day of November, 2012.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

Coming Events



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Legion br. 636

The Royal Canadian Legion Minden branch 636 would like to thank all who attended our Remembrance Day ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 11. We would also like to thank those who helped to organize the day, including the recep-

tion back at the Legion.

We have been getting many inquiries recently about Legion membership. There are four membership categories with each having their own criteria.

All of this information is covered at the Legion website at www.legion.ca.

"Ordinary" members are those who have served or are currently serving. Some examples of "Associate" members are relatives of "Ordinary" members, some cadets and those who have served in a fire service. You may also apply to become an "Affiliate Voting" member or an "Affiliate Non-voting" member.

We encourage you to contact us at 705-286-4541 if you are interested in becoming a member.

We also get inquiries about who can come to the Legion and when they can come. While we do hold meetings that are open to members only, branch 636 welcomes the public to come and enjoy our facility any other time that we are open. Come in for a visit!

Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild
"Mistletoe Magic" Craft Sale
Local Arts & Handcrafts
Saturday November 17th, 2012
10am to 2pm
Kinmount Community Centre
Bake Sale - Refreshments - Country Raffle
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community calendar

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Parkinson's Disease Support Group - Do you have Parkinson's Disease? Do you know or love someone with Parkinson's Disease? Join our group for information, support and awareness. Meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 1:30 - 3:30 pm. New location: Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Education Room on the ground floor of the Medical Centre. For more information please call Janet Bottum, BSCN, RN, Senior's Health or Barb Fraser, MSW, RSW, Social Worker 705.455.9220 or E-mail: info@hhfht.com

Indoor Walking Group - Haliburton Walk for your health! Indoors at the High school Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

Indoor Walking Club - Minden at ASES, walk the halls every school day from 7:40 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine Snell 705-286-2008

ATTENTION stamp collectors in Haliburton and Minden area, new club is forming in the Highlands. Please contact Kevin for more information at 705-489-1038 or 705-457-5949

Nov 17: Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary presents their Annual Snowflake Bazaar from 9a.m. -2p.m. at the Legion. Bake table, crafts, lunch ETC Call 705-754-3319

Nov 17: Gooderham Christmas Bake & Craft sale, located at the United Church from 10a.m. - 3p.m.

Nov 17: Heritage Turkey Supper located at Highland Grove Community Centre from 4p.m. - 7pm. Adults \$12, Children 12 and under \$6.

Nov. 21. The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will hold their regular meeting at the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors open at 6pm. Elections for 2013 Executive at 6:30pm. Program at 7pm will be "Bring Your Ancestor" - a fun evening where members and guests make a short presentation on an ancestor. No charge - everyone welcome. Refreshments available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225.

Nov 22 - The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 will be celebrating the American Thanksgiving by showing both NFL games on several big screen televisions. A turkey lunch will be available for purchase.

Nov 24: CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE from 1pm to 5pm. Come to the LION'S HALL, MINDEN, meet the Lioness, enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and take home some home baked goodies

Nov 24 - Branch 636 Craft and Bake sale from 9:00 am until 3:00 pm. Tables can be reserved for \$10 each. To reserve a table to sell your crafts or baked goods, call Jenn Wilson at 705-286-2904.

November 25 - The Minden Legion will be hosting a Grey Cup party from 5:00 pm until 11:00 and televising the early NFL game. Food will be available for purchase. Come wearing your favourite team jersey and watch the game with your friends.

Huntsville library features Dorset artist



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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malfano@hotmail.ca

Back in February when there was deep snow on the ground, Wayne and Judy Chant of Dorset noticed a disturbance by their dock on Lake of Bays. The crows and ravens were attacking an owl in distress.

Friend Jim Jones came to the rescue to protect and capture the injured Barred owl. Hugh Reynolds pitched in by helping to make contact with Janice Enright of Wing and a Prayer. The owl spent the night in a box at the Chant's, was transported to Huntsville to a vet, then transferred to a vet in Oakville for treatment and then on to an "owl rehab" centre in Vineland.

The diagnosis was damage to muscles and tendons in the neck when the large female misjudged an attempt at catching prey and crashed into the ground.

Fortunately because of the caring of the Chants, Jim, Hugh, Wing and a Prayer, the veterinarians and rehab centre, Wayne and Judy are pleased to let us know that their owl has been successfully rehabilitated and was released on their property at 6:05 p.m. on Oct. 22. What a good news story!

Do you have any old VHS tapes of movies, documentaries or shows hanging around that you would like to get rid of? If so, call Andrea Kelly and she will be happy to help you declutter and take them off your hands. Andrea can be reached at 705-349-1381.

The Huntsville Public Library is pleased to

announce its very first art exhibition featuring Dorset artist, Elizabeth Johnson. The exhibition is called "Walks in Beauty" and features Elizabeth's oil and acrylic landscape paintings. The paintings will be on display from Nov. 9 to Dec. 21. For more information, contact the library at 705-789-5232.

We found a belly dancing teacher! Keep your eye on the news for an upcoming announcement regarding dates, time and cost. Coming soon (most likely spring 2013) – belly dancing classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more information or to sign up, call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968.

Don't forget the healthy cooking class at the Dorset Recreation Centre this Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Janice Jones of the Big Ass Garlic company featuring soups. For more information, email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968. The cost is \$5 per person and registration is required. This program is subsidized by a grant from the government of Ontario.

St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church asks you to support their Oxfam program by saving all your used postage stamps. All stamps are needed, foreign, Canadian regular or commemorative. Oxfam sells the stamps to collectors around the world and the money raised goes to third world children's food programs and medical supplies.

This is a great program and doesn't cost anything to participate. Just tear or cut off the corner of the envelope with the stamp and give them to any member of the church or call Jim Schell at 705-766-2373.

Birthday wishes for Nov. 11 to 17 go out to Valerie Inch, Patricia Thompson, Anna Ross, and Alexa Aubin. Be sure to give me a

call or drop me a line to send wishes to your special loved ones or even you! So, for all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a

Notices



Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment Notice of Applications for Minor Variance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3 O. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Friday, November 23, 2012 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

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| File No. AH-MV-025/12 | Applicant: Elisabeth Gibson |
| Location of Property: | 1023 Clayton Lane – Fletcher
Pt Lot 32, Concession 6, Geographic Township of McClintock |
| Nature of Application: | To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75 ft) to 10.6m (35 ft) to permit the construction of a 17.8m ² (192 ft ²) addition to the existing cottage. The location of proposed addition will be further away from the high water mark than the existing cottage |
| File No. AH-MV-026/12 | Applicant: Carole LeBlanc |
| Location of Property: | 1082 Stanhope Airport Road
Lot 31, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Stanhope |
| Nature of Application: | To reduce the setback from centerline of the travelled road from the required 25m (82 ft) to 20.6m (67.5 ft) to permit the construction of a new dwelling. The construction of the proposed new dwelling will not be any closer to the centerline of the travelled road than the existing single wide mobile home. The existing single wide mobile home will be removed prior to the construction of the new dwelling. |
| File No. AH-MV-027/12 | Applicant: Garth Browes |
| Location of Property: | 1097 St. Peter's Road
Pt Lot 21, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Stanhope |
| Nature of Application: | To permit an increase in the height of a proposed new 20 x 60 (1200 ft ²) garage from the maximum 6m (20 ft.) to 7.9m (26 ft.). |

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dawn Newhook
Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator
Tel: (705) 489-2379 Ext: 224
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Dated this 14th day of November, 2012

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COLTMAN, Mary Ann (nee Penick) - In Loving Memory of Mary Ann Coltman (nee Penick). Formerly of Ancaster. Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Tuesday, October 30, 2012 with her loving family by her side. Beloved wife of the late Ian Coltman (June 17, 1987). Dear mother of Ron (Verna), Wayne (Freida), Marnie (Ross MacMillan), Ian (Patti), Susan (Gord Woodward). Loving grandma of 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Predeceased by her sister Harriet and by her brothers Joe, Tony and Louis. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends. Cremation has taken place. A Private Family Interment Service will be held at the Bethesda Cemetery, Ancaster at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated and can be arranged locally through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0.

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HARRISON, Geraldine "Gerry" A. - In Loving Memory of Geraldine "Gerry" A. Harrison (nee Thompson)-Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, November 8, 2012 with her family by her side. At the age of 76. Beloved wife of the late Keith. Dear mother of Tim, Lorianne (deceased), and Sheila. Loving grandma of Mandy, Darryl (Brittany), Brandon, Melissa (Jesse), Alan, Josh, Kayla, Russell (Courtney), Patrick (Melanie), Ben (Tiffany), James and great grandma of Connor, Emma, Brody, Jaxon, Carson, Aley and Nathan (deceased). Dear sister of Howard (Marie-deceased), and Eric (Nellie). Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 on Friday evening from 6-9 pm. A Service to Celebrate Geraldine's Life will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, November 17, 2012 at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Interment to follow at St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery. Reception will be held at the Church(downstairs). In lieu of flowers of memorial donations to the St. Peter's Anglican Church or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) for the Palliative Care Room would be appreciated by the family.

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Our hearts still ache with sadness
and secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you,
no one will ever know.
Our thoughts are always with you,
your place no one can fill.
In life we loved you dearly;
in death we love you still.*

Love Daughters Dale & Cathy

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Our mother, Lolly - Oct. 1, 2008
Our bother, Paul David - Aug. 30, 1965
To know them was to love them,
Ross, Carole, Trevor & Families

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Memory



KAY ADA ORR

Who passed November 17th, 2010

A daily thought, a silent tear.

A secret wish that you were here.

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Making sense of everyday signs

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One of the challenges I face every day is trying to make some of the phrases our writers use understandable to our readers, so it's no surprise I also apply the same thinking to some of the motoring terminology.

For example, touchless car wash. There's no such thing as a touchless car wash because if our cars don't get touched, how are they going to get clean? Technically, my son is a touchless car wash because he actually has never touched the car to wash it. Those car washes where you drive in and park and the high pressure water sprays it (nearly) clean are

not touchless. What they are is "brushless."

Oversized load ... isn't the size of something its size? Size is relative – some things are small; some things are large. Others are huge. When a house is being moved down the highway, it's not oversized. That's its size! What it may be is wide or tall or long. Long load makes sense. If you're going

to say something is oversized, you better also include a control group – larger than a regular truck, for example, or wider than the highway lane in which it's travelling.

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km/h, some even faster. They aren't slower. They're actually faster.

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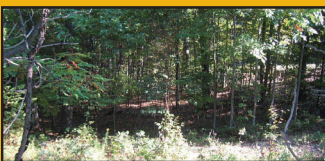


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- Full partially finished basement
- Attached double garage on flat lot
- 3 lake chain. Just 15 min to town

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- Close 2 Kennisis Redstone launch
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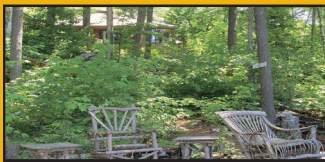
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- 298' of SW facing sand & rock shoreline
- Charming wood interior and open airy atmosphere
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- 2 bedrooms, 4 + 2 pc baths, storage
- Hardwood floors, many upgrades
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- 3 bdrm 2 bath Viceroy home/cottage
- 1200 s.f. main flr plus unfinished basement
- Private flat lot with natural shoreline
- Less than 2.25 hrs to GTA

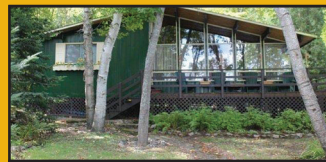
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Beautiful Riverfront Home \$245,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

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Drag Lake \$385,000

- 3 BR family cottage; level lot; sand shoreline
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- Knotty pine in LR & DR; Insulated; Stone FP
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- Private well treed gently sloping lot
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- Screened porch, finished rec room, full walkout basement

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Country Home on 2 Acres \$164,900

- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Rec room with propane fireplace
- Attached garage, gorgeous grounds
- Excellent location and year round access

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



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- 3 bdrm reno'd bung, low maintenance exterior
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Boat to Gull Lake \$112,500

- Great swimming and boating
- Close to town hospital & shopping
- Hydro is in - dock is in
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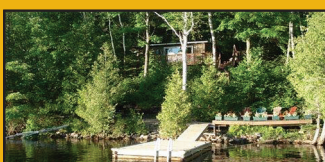
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Absolutely Turnkey \$269,000

- Year round cottage/home on Irondale River
- 3 bed, 1 bath completed in 2011
- Open concept, hardwood/ceramic flooring
- Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard

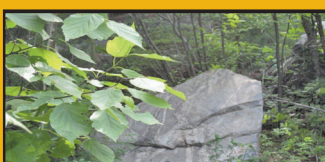
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Soyers Lake \$439,000

- Charming all pine cottage
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, open concept
- Sunset exposure, sandy shoreline
- Wonderful 5 lake chain

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Large Acreage \$68,500

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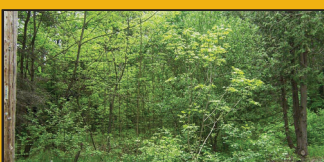
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Minden Home \$219,000

- 3 Br, 2 bath, attached garage
- Open concept design with fireplace
- Large Yard, patio & Gazebo
- Convenient In-town location

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 24



Rice Road

- 0.41 Acre Lot on Year Round Road
- 205' frontage
- Abandoned Building on Site
- \$18,000.

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Shadow Lake 399,900

- Amazing home for the large or extended family
- Would make outstanding B&B
- 4 separate living areas with up to 9 bedrooms
- Miles of boating and fishing

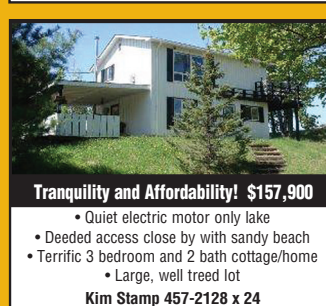
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Acreage \$67,000

- 11.69 acres, year-round access
- Various building sites
- Close to Glamor Lake
- 15 minutes to Haliburton

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Tranquility and Affordability! \$157,900

- Quiet electric motor only lake
- Deeded access close by with sandy beach
- Terrific 3 bedroom and 2 bath cottage/home
- Large, well treed lot

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